CONVENTION.

To nominate a candidate for Governor: to nominate three candidates for Railroad Commissioners; to appoint delegates (and alternates) to the National Democratic Convention to be held at Chicago, Ill., July 8-1884, for the State at large, and two for each Congressional district; to nominate two Electors for the State at large, and to select one for each Congressional district, and to transact such other business as may be nec-

To this end, the Chairmen of the County Conventions throughout the State are hereby notified to convene their respective com mittees, and call conventions of the Demodifferences, to appoint delegates to the said convention to be held on the 18th day of J. J. VERTREES, Chm'n. J. F. HILLSMAN, Sec'y.

Nashville, April 18, 1884. COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

To the Democrats of Montgomery County: Convention, at the Court House in Clarksville, on Saturday, May 31, 1884, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of appointing deleat Nashville on the 18th of June.

All Democrats throughout the county, irrespective of past differences, are requested urday, May 24th, and appoint delegates to By order of the Democratic Executive CHAS. W. TYLER.

May 5, 1884.

OWING to the continued illness of Mr. R. H. Yancey, the editor, Dr. D. F. Wright has had charge of the editorial department of the paper this week, and to him we return our sincere thanks.

THE CROP OF CANDIDATES.

month or two. The signs of this ment that all departments of busipolitical spring time are becoming ness have been greatly enlarged durmore conspicuous every day; can- ing the past winter and some of didates who have long been declar- them to an enormous extent. They ing that they are no candidates and also agree that this increased busithat they will under no circumstan- ness has been transacted on a firm ing, following the example of the and prudently invested. lady fair but frail, who

"Swearing she would ne'er consent-consuddenly, of course to their own asthe eulogistic school, while the omissions in works of this class are supplied by biographers of quite another school. Bob Lincoln suddenly remembers that he is the son of Abraham the first, and that hereditary succession is not without a precedent in the persons of the Adams

In the Democratic acreage the each has its special cultivators who of successful harvest depends upon the exclusive culture of its favorite prise, we must extend its range crop. Indeed, so striking is this still further; if we have established feature that many democratic husbandmen treat all but their favorites as weeds to be ruthlessly exterminated-a poor prospect for the general harvest.

To drop the metaphor and be in earnest, this devotion to individual leaders so far transcending that renshowing itself as a very ugly feature in the councils of Democracy. The supporters of the several politicians are busier in blocking off competing candidates than in advocating the claims of their own favorites, so that greater hostility is avowed hostile republicans.

Fas est et ab hoste doceri came before the convention.

Now what was the result? First The opportunity we say: not the of all, Grant was not nominated and enterprise and intelligence required it soon became manifest that a ma- to make it productive; that must fority of delegates went to that con- spring from ourselves, or it will vention with a resolve that he never avail us nothing. We must estabshould be. But contemplate the lish and prosecute the various ineffect of all this upon the political dustries that depend upon the comstanding of those who were concern- ing together of these two invaluable ed in it. Where now is Grant him- mineral resources or-well, what self? It is pitiable to notice the then?-why, somebody else will do universal neglect with which his it for us and we shall be left in the name is treated in his party's coun- lurch. It was not by bragging of sels. Compare the boom which their advantages but by going to boomed for him four years ago with work to utilize them that Birminghis present status; at that time a ham and Manchester and Pittsburg gathering murmur had gone up for and Chattanooga have grown to be him from London to Japan and active manufacturing centres, and from Japan to California, crowned we can in time achieve the same reheads and Hindoo Zemindars and sults by doing likewise. Japanese mikadors had all been solicited to boom for him and they boomed. From California to Louisville and from Louisville to New York and Boston the boom grew defeated by a majority of four; the know its present and future status. louder and louder, and it seemed as vote on the motion to strike out the A brief statement of the cause which R. S. Payne, J. P., in the CHRONI- boy were drowned. As near as we try as did this one. The action of if he was to march into the conveution as a triumphant conqueror Nays 155. This necessarily remands

CLE of last week, mean by saying can ascertain the facts are about as the House in the matter was simply preliminary.

The News-Journal has over 100 tion as a triumphant conqueror Nays 155. This necessarily remands The News-Journal has over 100 rather than as a candidate soliciting the whole subject of the tariff to stockholders. Each one of these, or poor indeed." If any reflection on were walking about the place, look-

Now mark the contrast. No proper body to deal with it. The word is said by any one of Grant, present Congress was not elected whether they be friend or foe; in with that question prominently be- fully capable of it, cannot do it suc-

convention, where are they? The tion will meet here May 31st.

has been for three years thrown out of politics by his own school-boy petulance and Logan, formerly the most aggressive of politicians, is Conkling and Logan. Conkling Hon. Andrew J. Caldwell seems a most aggressive of politicians, is now feebly on the defensive as to concession to the Grantites, is beg- Ter stalwart record but as a civil service reformer-save the mark!

Let us learn by their experience Nashville, on Wednesday, June 18, 1884, at to place the party before the individual and the nation before the

THE BUSINESS OF CLARKSVILLE.

We propose next week to issue an extra sheet giving an account of productive outcome of which our commercial activity is based. In order to make this statement the more interesting as well as intelligible, we propose to have it illustrated with cuts representing our public buildings of all sorts and our street architecture generally, including the more prominent of our business houses.

In making the inquiries which will furnish the foundation of this You are hereby notified to assemble in statement, we have satisfied ourselves that, in spite of much croaking to the contrary, the business of city has never been so extensive, has never rested on a firmer basis of capital invested in it and has never been to assemble at their voting places in their more profitable than it is at this moment. The stock in hand is more abundant and of a higher quality than ever before, sales have been quicker and larger, and bave met the demand from a wider and more populous area of territory, and still have been effected with a degree of prudence and wisdom which has reduced the drawback arising from bad debts within narrower limits than in former days; in brief, transactions have been larger and prompt and certain than ever in While the fields and meadows are former days. We have not made growing verdant with the promise these assertions without taking of bounteous crops in autumn, the measures to verify our statements. political field also shows a rich and since writing the above we promise of productiveness as to its have solicited interviews with some peculiar crop for the summer and of the leading bankers of our city. fall-its crop of Presidential candi- These gentlemen have unexceptiondates. Alas! that so many seed- able means of knowing whether lings of this sort at present luxuri- our statements are correct or ant and vigorous should be destined not, and they unanimously confirm to withering blight within a little our position; they agree in the state-

Let it not be supposed, however, that we say this in a spirit Conspicuous political leaders are of aimless boasting; our influence would be evil rather than good if tonishment, finding themselves the anything we have said should lead subjects of biographical literature of men to think that because much has been done nothing remains to be done. The much that has been done in the past raises in itself the demand for much more to be done in the future, for if Clarksville has increased her pusiness and the area over which it extends, competition has also increased in extent and activity. In a nation as progressive as ours there is no standing still, crops are equally abundant and the man or the community who think that the only possible chance of it altogether. If we have opened wider fields of commercial enter-

Let us then consider what avenues for the further extension of our business are open to us. Well, for one thing, we have a new railroad enterprise before us and we are sandered to the interests of the party is guine that it will be soon pushed on through a highly productive region to Princeton. Even before it reaches that terminus, it cannot fail to bring much additional produce to our market, especially tobacco, and those from whom we receive it will shown to rival democrats than to by making many and varied purchases of our merchants. But can we stop here? This much will Let us learn a little from the ex- probably gain all for Clarksville perience of our enemies. At the that tobacco can do for it; but we National Convention of the Repub- must try to work at something else lican party which preceded the last besides the tobacco business. We presidential election, one hundred must vary as well as extend our acdelegates went to Chicago with no tivities; it is when the new railroad purpose of joining in the delibera- is pushed beyond Princeton to the tions, or taking counsel with their coal fields of Western Kentucky brother republicans, but with the and beyond the Cumberland, Southavowed purpose of nominating ward to the inexhaustible iron Gen. Grant or doing nothing, the mines of South Tennessee that it competing claims of other candi- will furnish to Clarksville its great dates were nothing in their eyes; opportunity, precisely the same opthe general interest of the party or portunity which was so promptly the nation were beside the question seized upon at Chattanooga some with them, they went there to vote | years ago-the opportunity that has for Grant, and vote for Grant they made Birmingham, Manchester and did from beginning to end, taking Pittsburg-the opportunity namely no interest in anything else that that always goes with the synthesis of coal and iron.

DEFEAT OF THE MORRISON BILL.

cuous of them were The following request of the cial matters easily adjustable with harmonious counsel. There is no pener in this country successfully

WASHINGTON, May 3, 1884.—Wm. K. McAlister, Jr., Esq.—Dear Sir: his own record. Arthur, whose nomination as vice president was a Committee for the Sixth District of upon by the committee, regard shall be had for the fact that the continuance of the session of Congress for uance of the session of Congress for an indefinite time yet would seem to indicate that the convention ald not be called till a late date in August or some convenient time in September: I beg leave to say it being the only reliable Demofor a second term to the position of gressional district of Tennessee in the Congress of the United States, our business houses and of all those and desire an opportunity to make industrial establishments on the the canvass before the people, before the delegates to the convention

The date of the election being in November, it appears to me this suggestion, if acted on by the committee, cannot operate unfairly up-on any one. I have the honor to be your obedient servant, ANDREW J. CALDWELL.

Have Our Police any Duties ?

suggest the interrogation above. People are asking, is our police force a superfluity kept up for appearances sake or are there any duties they alent for their pay and privileges,

and, if so, what are they? One of these suggestive circum-

ing, when everybody was about, capitol. were taken for his arrest.

cussed on the streets and in the which wanted half a million dolpublic prints and some speak of the lars to drain this city and some the victim of a conspiracy to compel debate being marked by a number new forms of industry, we must not going to express an opinion one ed unfriendly treatment. increase and vary them continuwrong of either side in the discus- with the shipping bills, but it mangeneral nor for the local press to de- a little Tariff talk. termine the question of justification;

> there must be an arrest. are appealed to to subscribe and as funds. He claims to have been peran intimated to liberality in so do- secuted, and threatens to make easily be made if a sufficient reward the Administration, also, that he in-

in the matter, and if the friends are to act. To me, Mr. Editor, it seems

OLD FASHIONED CITIZEN.

The News Journal was yesterday Methodst meetings, and whose vis- too late to save Junior. placed in the hands of a receiver, age every body knows, rides to the Mr. Charles M. Steele, the present business manager, having been an Senate chamber. business manager, having been appointed to that trust by consent of The Morrison Tariff bill has been bers and patrons have a right to all parties interested. Its subscri-

or can be. There have been no differences or divisions as to general policy. The paper was never on firmer footing, was never as sure of success. essee to the situation, and ask will be published straight on as

> go on, and we only hope that Doak ble. Cincinnati needs such a paper, cratic journal in the city. The Enquirer does not in our estimation, represent the party at all.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent,) With a purpose to get to a vote on the Tariff question at an early day, the House of Representatives has, during the week, given the Morrison bill precedence of all other business. To day the general debate will close, and it is place. now thought the motion to strike out the enacting clause will fail. Several things have transpired of The hope of the opponents of the late in this generally quiet town to bill is to amend it unmercifully. Some think the Chairman of the for shipment last Saturday. Ways and Means committee has made a mistake in closing the discussion so soon, as, in their opinion, are expected to render as an equiv- the debate gains friends for* the measure every day that it runs. Among the recraits to the Morrison ranks are Mr. Hill, of Ohio, Mr. stances is the recent charge of Judge Geo. D. Wise of Va., and Mr. Bar-Tyler to the Grand Jury; in this bour of Virginia. Each of these excellent manifesto it is for one who voted against the considerathing noticed that certain provis- tion of the bill, will now vote for its pan out well no doubt. Gadsden is ions of our State and municipal passage. Others, however, do not law are, and have been for a long think prolonged discussion will time, habitually violated, especially affect the final vote. Representathose which prohibit the sale of in- tive Hewitt of New York remarked | boldt, shipped the first case of straw toxicating drink to minors and in his Tariff speech, that though one berries from that place Saturday generally to any one on Sundays, should arise from the dead to con-The existence of gambling resorts is vey to Congress a message on the shipped is the "Crystal City," said also spoken of as an additional subject of the Tariff, he doubted to be a very fine berry. snare to the young. These things whether it would change a vote on

known—and certainly the judge complimentary allusion to the elo- for three or four months. The obsaying so-and it is pointedly added Mr. Hurd, in the early part of the that it is the duty of the police to week, he said, after hearing that act in the matter; to keep watch speech he doubted whether it was This is bad for Gallatin. for such infractions of the law and worth while for him to take up the to arrest the violators. What 18 thread of that great argument, but curious in the matter is that the he had concluded to try to gather has been this week surveying and He seems to speak under the im- tleman from Ohio had passed his a few days. When completed the of the Confederate armies who were ciation in March for discussion at for and, if not, recurs our question, resentative Dorsheimer's speech in this section is very favorable. have they any duties, and what are was another of the able contribu- If nothing occurs in the future to tions of the week in advocacy of damage it the crop will be an aver-There is another suggestive fact. free trade. So far, thirty four Dem- age. The usual acreage of cotton-

been committed in town. The per- twenty seven Republicans and on, the land being sown in grasses. petrator deliberately walked into seven Democrats have spoken the house of his victim, shot him against it. To-day Mr. Randall down over his mother's shoulder, will speak first, Mr. Blackburn, and as deliberately walked out second, Mr. Kasson, third, and Mr, again, not in the middle of the Morrison last. It will be an excitnight, but quite early in the even- ing day in the South end of the and no steps that we can hear of, During the week the House held up the Tariff talk long enought to The matter has been eagerly dis- snub the District of Columbia,

way or another as to the right or The Senate is working quietly

that can only be legitimately done charged with receiving a bribe of by a jury, and before a jury can act \$20,000 for service in the Star Route Buf this is not all! A public in the District Criminal Court, bondholders consent. meeting has been called to express through some technicality. He is the sentiments of the community in to be tried now by a Congressional the matter and to get up a subscrip- committee. Kellogg's defense is to tion to offer a reward for the appre- be that the Republicans owed him hension of the slayer. And citizens money for subscription to campaign ing it is estimated that an arrest can damaging statements concerning tends to be revenged by diverting Now what ideas must be preva- the Louisiana Republican delega-

lent of the duties of the police and sioh to Chicago from Arthur to of the way in which they are ren- Blaine. Price the contractor was

that this is not a matter between favorite city for conventions. An May and his friends and Wood and association of surgeons has just his friends, but between the police closed its annual session here, and and the community which is taxed during the week three other mediseed of those curses of our modern | will also convene here on Wednesnecessity of doing something to pre-

serve forests. THE Cincinnati News-Journal nue these days from the Treasury to

Whshington, May, 6th, 1884.

TENNESSEE TALK.

Convention meets at Knoxville on

The small-pox is said, has broken out in Williamson county, a few miles of West Harpeth Station. It is estimated that there has

It is estimated that \$28,600 was the amount of damage sustained by

now on the road, and will soon be

put up. The Nashville Creamery, an enterprise recently started at Nashville, is already doing a splendid

State Comptroller Pickard says that \$5,830,200 in old bonds have been taken up, and \$3,146,000 new settlement bonds issued in their

Milan Exchange: Mr. C. M. Merwin, of Medina, so far as we have heard, leads the country with early berries. He gathered a case Nashville Banner: Dr. W. G.

Patrick, of Fort Smith, Ark., has located at Clarksville, Tenn. He is a gentleman well worthy the esteem and patronage of his new neigh-Milan Exchange: Eleven cases

of strawberries were shipped from Gadsden last Tuesday. They will generally in the lead of West Ten-

Mr. R. J. Matthews, of Humthe 26th ult. The name of the berry

are spoken of as things universally this or any other Tariff bill. In a ton Factory at this place has closed does not go beyond the truth in quent speech made by the Hon. ject in closing is to make necessary explode. A section might explode repairs. Over one hundred em- without any material damage to ployees are now out of employment. the remainder of the boiler. The mill will commence operation about

Columbia Herald: Prof. Bennett

A deliberate homicide has recently ocrats have spoken on the bill, and seed has not been planted this seas-

We understand that a man named Johnson forged a note and signed the name of Nathaniel Huddleston to it, and sold the note to a did not get the particulars nor at least in respect of expense incurlearn whether the forger was known red. Colonel Abbey with Adelina

The Murfreesboro News has and Gerster at another: both enchanged hands and is now owned gaged companies and procured transaction as the justifiable homo- more money for other improve- by Messrs. C. H. Byrn and Jno. E. scenery decorations, chorus and orcide of the seducer of a virtuous ments. It also discussed and pass- Richardson, Heretofore it has been chestra at an enormous expendihim into a marriage with a woman of lively episodes in which the vel- the same high position among Ten- favor. Mapleson played to the old of notoriously bad character. I am low skinned races of earth receiv- nessee newspapers it has always families and Abbey to the 'nouveaux

Memphis Appeal: The ontstanding debt of the State was estimasion. When homicide has been ages to interpolate every question ted in 1882 to be \$30,000,000. Of patronized them. The factions were them to possess. committed it is not for the public in that may come before it now with this, \$5,830,200 has been funded under the fifty-and-three act. This is The case of ex-Senator Kellogg what might be termed "making haste slowly." At this rate of speed it will take nine years to fund esses pulled caps and almost scratchfrauds collapsed suddenly last week | the whole amount, that is, if the

ed serious injury internally.

Ashland City Reporter: The en. of their respective patronesses-not but one in the world. dered when it is assumed that noth- to have testified on Saturday against terprising citizens of Bellsburg, with ours. Nary tear, as Mark ing will be done without the induce- Kellogg, before the Springer com- Dickson county, are talking of havment of a round sum of money. mittee, but he sent a doctors certifi- ing a telephone line put up from men, Colonels, we beg pardon, all The immediate friends of the victim cate instead, and left the city on this place to Bellsburg. A gentle- impresarios are Colonels now, must creed, favoring the prohibition of

Columbia Herald: It has now to no genuine aesthetic impulse, to may be necessary. become know as a fact, that Jesse James, under the name of J. D. but to the mutual jealousies and Howard, was in the clock business animosities of two hostile factions for their support. The opposite cal bodies will hold conventions. in this county in January, 1880. in society—and they found that view is the very root and pernicious The American Forestry Congress He represented some clock company, of St. Louis, and boarded at productive of money to sustain boss, de jury am all right, but half civilization, private vengeance day, for the purpose of impressing the Howard House at the depot. and lynch law. At least so it seems upon the National legislature the Quite a number of our citizens remember him. He procured license

Jackson Tribune and Sun: Last has got into a category, which seems the Capitol, one is likely to pass Sunday a Mr. Junior and Mr. Bob to us incomprehensible. It seems halfadozen Presidential candidates. Conner, of Gravel Hill, McNairy to be in the hands of a receiver, not, Mr. Blaine is generally seen riding county, eat hemlock root for spigas stated, from anything approach- in a carriage with some friend, and net and were poisoned. Junior ing bankruptcy, but, if we under- so is President Arthur. Mr. Ed- died in a short time in great stand it aright, because too many munds usually walks to the Capi- agony. Conner threw np what he cooks have been spoiling the broth. tol. The tuneful Hawley lives had eat and recovered, though it But we give it up, the N. J. must near the Capitol, and the swarthy made him very sick. A physician Logan, who zealously attends good | was called as quick as possible but

Dyers creek, this county, by which States who have not been liberally the four year old boy of Mr. Steve pensioned and no war ever added H india Lines. EDITOR CHRONICLE-What does | Morrow and a 10 year old colored | so much to the wealth of the counthe next Congress which is the any reasonable number of them, is weuns, weuns repudiate R. S. ing at the crops, etc., and the color- the pensions that would have been any reasonable number of them, is weuns, weuns repudiate R. S. ing at the crops, etc., and the colorentirely capable of running a news- Payne, J. P., and say Tennessee has ed boy, who was nursing the child, given them by the bill, than the paper. All of them together, with some honor left if she has no credit each a finger in, and feeling himself each a finger in, and feeling himself FRANKLIN. The last seen of them alive the lit- which its deleat has entailed. whether they be friend or foe; in his own party his nomination would be looked upon as a calamity fatal to all their hopes, in ours it is not deemed worth while to assail him, he is a dead lion and it would be the part of an ignoble brute to kick him.

But the leaders of the boom in the convention, where are they? The

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Nashville Banner: The East Montgomery County Farmers' Association-Nashville people are getting in ear-The first Semi-annual Convennest concerning the building of a new bridge. The memorial adopted at the mass-meeting Saturday house in Clarksville at 10 o'clock night should have careful consider- a. m., on Monday, May, the 19th ation by the city authorities. There is need of a bridge with more action even if the present adjoining counties, who feel an incommodation, even if the present terest in the success of the Associaone were sound and safe. And all tion and the general welfare of the things considered, the present site is agricultural classes are earnestly rerested to attend the best place for its erection. Various questions of much inter-

Jackson Tribune and Sun : A est to farmers, that will be I rought large force of hands are at work before the State Convention, deleplacing the machinery of the Jack- gates to State Convention on pany. The most notable part of the business of importance transacted We also hope to have some good speaking and a number of essays machinery is the safety boiler, perhaps the only one in the South. It read on the occasion. be impossible for the entire boiler to especially, are invited to attend. C. P. WARFIELD, President.

W. L. Saunders, Secretary and killed in the service, that the presented we suggest that they be names may be correctly engraved given thought and consideration: which are to be placed in the new

the rival managers and rival duch-

no real enthusiasm for good music,

failure and we can say good-bye to

of the Mexican war has been de-

feated in the House after having

passed the Senate. This protracts

the unkind treatment of the gov-

ernment to these old veterans, who

and Christian resignation.

Dover Courier. A very sad ac- are the only soldiers who have ever

hall being erected at Chapel Hill .-Rolinar Bulletin of another cabinet office, to be filled by the Opera Failures in New York. Italian opera was inaugurated in bureau. Mr. Gibson, of this county. We New York on a scale unprecedented 8. Are not farmers entitled to such taws

and orehard productions from theft? in the country or not.—Bolivar Bul- Patti had a company at one house law? and should the same be option and Colonel Mapleson with Nilsson 5. Shall we have a law for the prote be general or optional with countles? *

6. As to the propriety of an increased ap-

girl, while others speak of him as ed the Chinees imigration bill, the exceptionably well-edited and we ture, and each enlisted, a clique in 7. As to the best manner of promoting or hope that it will continue to occupy New York society eagerly in his ganization among farmers, and the benefits 8. As to the best mode of protecting do

G. H. SLAUGHTER, Cha'm Executive Com.

M. V. INGRAM, Sec.

riches'. The rivalry of the two im- and cure. 9. As to the best mode of imparting to and presarios was not greater than that distributing among farmers such technical of the cliques which supported and and scientific knowledge as is important for 10. As to experimental farms and general as eager as those of London society

agricultural knowledge. in the days of the early Georges, 11. As to storm and weather signal station legislative affairs by a majority of far ed faces in the interest of their fa- or by men of other professions?

vored musicians. The result has been the same, too; Abbey and THE great Cotton Centennial Ex-Lebanon Herald: While work. Mapleson are ruined, as Handel was position at New Orleans next winmen were engaged in removing the of old; Abbey is sick as well as ter promises to be second in size and belt off of a machine at the barrel bankrupt, | and a benefit concert brilliancy of display only to the Philfactory, Tuesday, a stick held by gives him money to go home adelphia Centennial of '76. In addione of them was snatched away by on; Mapleson is arrested in his tion to the subscription fund of the belt, and struck Mr. John Cov- homeward move by an attachment \$700,000, for the Exposition, the ington, one of the proprietors of the on his scenery, costumes and all the managers have asked a loan of factory a heavy blow on the head, personal effects of his theatre for a \$1,000,000 from Congress to aid the Avery Plows, knocking him on his back across a debt of \$22,000 to the bank of the enterprise. The main building is machine and it is feared he receiv- Metropolis. Of course they are fol- the largest ever reared in the Unilowed by the tears and sympathy ted States, and probably second to

Prohibition Convention. Twain expresses it; the two gentleand an excited public seem to be Friday night. If the inquiry does man of that place said, last week, have known that they could not the liquor traffic in Tennessee, are looked upon as the parties to move not result in the vindication of Kel- that \$600 colud be raised for the pur- both succeed, that New York could requested to meet at the Court-House logg, it is thought a resolution will pose, and as the distance is only not sustain two such establishments in Clarksville, Saturday, the 17th of ruin. They must have known, meets at Nashville the 22d, and to moreover, that they were appealing attend to any other business that

H. WHITFIELD, Chm. for Montgomery Co. who have a prejudice against you?" their enterprises, hence the failure. wants you to challenge the jedge. The cause of genuine good music has been 'victed twice under him, will gain rather than lose by the and maybe he is 'ginnin' to hab a

WHILE Julia Hunt was enacting Abbey and Mapleson with dry eyes "Fauchon" a short time ago at Madisonville, the chicken she uses THE bill to pension the soldiers in the first act laid an egg in full view of the audience.

should have long ago received at les Beautiful Ginghams, its hands a substantial recognition of their valuable services. They cident occurred last Sunday on fought in any war for the United

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Beautiful Summer Silks from 50c to \$1, Lyons son Woolen Manufacturing Com- 4th will be selected, and much other Black Silks from \$1 to 3, beautiful novelties in Silk and Wool Dress Goods, Otomans, Challies, Pongus, Nuns Veiling, beautiful brocaded and it built in sections so that it would All persons interested, and ladies plain Satin 50c, elegant white India Linen Robes with trimming complete, from \$6 to 10. Just received another lot of those beautiful plaid Gingham. Call early or you may miss the prettiest. 5.000 yds. beautiful Union Lawns The twelve topics following were 5 to 7 1-2c, handsome figured Lawns with solid judge seems to be instructing men some stray sheaves of wheat from staking off the new cotton factory Treasurer of the University of selected by the Executive Compreviously ignorant of their duty. the grept field over which the gen- lot for the building will be begun in North Carolina, is projecting a roll mittee of the State Farmers Association in Morth Carolina, is projecting a roll mittee of the State Farmers Association in Morth Carolina, is projecting a roll mittee of the State Farmers Association in Morth Carolina, is projecting a roll mittee of the State Farmers Association in Morth Carolina, is projecting a roll mittee of the State Farmers Association in Morth Carolina, is projecting a roll mittee of the State Farmers Association in Morth Carolina, is projecting a roll mittee of the State Farmers Association in Morth Carolina, is projecting a roll mittee of the State Farmers Association in Morth Carolina, is projecting a roll mittee of the State Farmers Association in Morth Carolina, is projecting a roll mittee of the State Farmers Association in Morth Carolina, is projecting a roll mittee of the State Farmers Association in Morth Carolina, is projecting a roll mittee of the State Farmers Association in Morth Carolina, is projecting a roll mittee of the State Farmers Association in Morth Carolina, is projecting a roll mittee of the State Farmers Association in Morth Carolina, is projecting a roll mittee of the State Farmers Association in Morth Carolina, is projecting a roll mittee of the State Farmers Association in Morth Carolina, is projecting a roll mittee of the State Farmers Association in Morth Carolina, is projecting a roll mittee of the State Farmers Association in Morth Carolina, and pression it is a new thing to expect devouring sickle. Mr. Hewitt then factory will be one of the most com- students at Chapel Hill between the State meeting on Wednesday erres, Laces, in the city. Our second purchase of a municipal police force to take cog- proceeded to make a long speech in plete in the South, and will have the dates 1821 and 1864, and pub- June 4th. As suggested in the these goods has arrived and are selling well. The nizance of open and constant violations of the law. To plain people
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Ber I aso have a nice stock of Piece Goods, and will have suits made at home and guarantee a fit, and sell them at from \$5 to \$10 cheaper than you can send off and buy them. So don't do that any more; it's wrong. Keep your money at home and patronize home industry. Our tailors have to live as well as you; see that you help them. "For The best \$1 Shirt in town that wont tear down the back.

J. F. WOOD.

Franklin Street,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

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MOWERS.

HARDWARE,

poor and helpless and the public lethargic, then nobody is expected sign from the House.

logg, it is thought a resolution will pose, and as the distance is only and that if one succeeded it would be reported calling for his expulsion from the House.

May, at 10 a. m., to send delegates to the State convention, which be at the expense of the other's

Promptly Done, at Lowest Prices.

FOR SALE.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME

VALUABLE FARM.

Well adapted to growing grass, small grain or stock raising. On TUESDAY, MAY 27th, 1884.

On the premises, I will sell at public auction the property formerly known as the TENNESSEE ORPHAN ASYLUM. This property lies one and a half miles from the Court-house in the city of Clarksville, contains 163 acres of land, Part of it Red River Bottom, and much of it well set in Clover, Red Top, Orchard and Blue Grass. It has been treated with reference to the improvement of the soil for the last five years, and except a few acres is now in fine condition for cultivation, or permanently seeding in ganes, for the growth of which it is peculiarly adapted. There is upon the place a large and

COMMODIOUS BRICK DWELLING.

Having 12 rooms and all the modern conveniences and improvements, Conservatory, ample Kitchen, Laundry, Bath Rooms, Store Rooms, Pantries, etc. There are three large Cisterns, good Ice House, excellent Garden, Orchard and Vineyard, with a large assortment of Rare Flowers and Fine Fruit of latest and best varieties.

The residence occupies an elevated position, with Besutiful Views in almost every direction. Red river, a beautiful stream, flows at the base of the eminence on which the residence is located, and furnishes at all times Excellent Fishing. The public schools in the city, 1½ miles distant, private schools and S. W. P. University fornish facilities for education equal to any 1n this country. Taken sitogether it will be difficult to find a MORE COMFORTABLE, CONVENIENT AND ELEGANT HOME. Or farm with so many advantages as has this. The place is now occupied by Gen. W. A. Quarles, who intends to move into the city and wishes the property sold for reinvestment in city property. Gen. Quarles will take pleasure in showing the premises to any one desiring to examine. Possession given at any time after sale. At the same time and place will be sold all of the

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Harness Horse, two work muses, one wagon, all the toots, Farming Implements used on reaper, two mowing machines, one wagon, all the toots, Farming Implements used on the place, also all of the Household and Kitchen Furniture in the dwelling.

TERMS OF SALE—The real estate will be sold for one-fourth cash, balance upon a credit of 1, 2 and 3 years, with interest from date. A lien retained to secure purchase notes, and the purchaser to keep the house insured for the bearfit of vendor, in the sum of \$3,000 or more. Personal security required upon first note.

For the personalty, all sums of \$20 and under cash. All sums above \$20 upon a credit of six months, the purchaser executing note with approved security.

D. M. QUARLES, Trustee.